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WHEELING, W. VA., DECEMBER 22, 1882.

Christmas Is Coming. Christmas next Monday—an off day in-tervenes—and more than half the arduous, joyous labor that comes with it remains to be done. The tree, green boughs and garlands, so tedjous to handle-a thorn in the tidy house keeper's side-without which the glad Christmas-tide is wanting in its

the giad Christmas-tide is wanting in its most beautiful and sacred emblems—are yet to be provided.

Like enough the momentous question which districts so many households once a year—tree or no tree—is still pending between resolute attempts to table the resolution and frantic ciforts to call the previous question. Where there are children the tree belongs—beautiful emblem of the early hours of the Life whose hallowed beam shed Light upon the world. Families not blessed with children—who does not pity them!—have been known to come up to the tree level of Christian development.

There has been a good deal of present—Reduction in Planos.

There has been a good deal of present buying going on. More remains. Some people begin everything late, and they have not begun. These be they who will go at it with a rush when the stocks have been picked over, the best worms caught by earlier birds, and so little tim is left that selection gives place to a sort of scramble in despair. So the pleasure of giving, largely consisting in turning over all there is to turn over and selecting the right thing for the right person, depreciates at least fifty cents on the

Then there are those who give for osten tation's sake, not for love. These be they who do not understand the origin or kind ly logic of the custom, and they reap a small harvest of good feeling from what they give. The liberal soul, to which is promised fatness, gives for friendship's or love's pure sake, and no more than the purse will stand; does not vaunt itself in vain giving; does not rob Peter to make a costly gift to Paul. There is more in the taste that goes with the gift, more in the loving spirit that prompts it, than in the gift itself, whether it be of the clay of the earth, precious metal or jewels of grea

The best giving of all that which follow most in the foot-steps of the Great Exemplar, "Giver of all good and perfect gifts, is that which gives to those from whom n return is to be expected-the poor, whom we have always with us. A little goes a long way where the heartif is cheerless and the cupboard bare. Those who have enough and to spare of this world's goods have inherited a legacy of love, to be used as a good steward distributes the charity o a good master.

Christmas is so very near that it is tim we make up our minds whether we wil enjoy or merely live through it.

PERSONAL.

General Sheridan says Grant is wild on the Fitz-John Porter business.

Miss Gail Hamilton will spend the wir ter with Mrs. Blaine, in Washington, The Princess Louise has, it is understoo

finally decided to winter in Bermuda. Mrs. Labouchere's conduct in the Lang

try affair is unanimously approved in Lor don society. II. A. Garfield, son of the late Presi

dent, has been chosen to be an editor o the Williams College Athensum, Governor Long, of Massachusetts,

written a hymn to the tune of "Old H dred" for the Plymouth celebration. Professor Tyndall asserts that if a pla

on an accordeon happens to strike right cord, he can render a listener temp

Mr. Yoshida, formerly Japanese Mir ter at Washington, is now in the Japan Cabinet. His wife is' very attentive to visiting American Judies.

President Arthur, it is said, will take Southern trip in April, visiting New Or-

leans, and going as far as San Antonio, an thence back by way of St. Louis.

The undertaker at Atlanta, Ga., who buried Senator Ben Hill has sent a bill for

\$1,100 to the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sen ate. It will not be paid till it is reduced. Joseph Jefferson, the great comedian, has commissioned Mr. R. M. Dawson, of Alexandria, Va., to paint his portrait, and

also to paint the head of Rip Van Winkle as personated by Mr. Jefferson. Senator and Mrs. Eugene Hale and their three boys will spend Christmas with her mother, the widow of the late Senator Chandler, in Detroit. Mrs. Hale's young est boy, six years old, is so strikingly like his grandfather Chandler in appearance and mannerisms, it is said, as to attract

the attention of strangers who knew,th

BREAKFAST BUDGET. As a rule flat fish keep better than roun

Grand opera is said to be going out i

The English are using a new word. So diers going out of railway cars "detrain." The first male singer in the opera is al ways in favor of fixity of tenor,-Bosto

Transcript. In England a barrel of native oysters is a very common Christmas present to a friend

in the country. "We can no longer exist without

America," wails the London Times, England evidently wants an invitation to com over and beard with us.

A Kentucky negro possessed of consider able property and correspondingly self-respectful recently married a white woman under the impression that she had some African blood in her veins. When he ascertained the truth he insisted upon a separation, declaring that he would not live

with poor white trash. The patritotic street urchins of Milan have declared war against the-wearers o "stove pipes," in the interest of Garibaldi hats, their hostilities taking the form of active insults, presumably with the aid of decayed vegetables and other refuse. The police have announced their determina-

It will be a colder winter than this when our statesmen reject the Spencerian theory of relaxation.

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